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A message from Donna

With the reopening of a pedestrian tunnel at the foot of the Ruffin Canyon Trail, a new bike path on the San Diego River and two community fairs, it feels like the “summer of fun” in District Six. So we decided to make that a theme of this month’s newsletter.

In addition to those mentioned above, this edition of Frye Lights will highlight some of our other favorite destinations, including Mission Bay Park, Tecolote Canyon and our wonderful community recreation centers in District Six.

So whether pedaling a bike, paddling a kayak or just pulling some fresh air into your lungs, I hope you have a fun summer and enjoy some of the many recreational opportunities District Six has to offer.



Walking tunnel under Friars Road reopens

Councilmember Frye and other City and San Diego River Conservancy officials held a joyous ribbon-cutting July 29 to celebrate the official reopening of the Ruffin Canyon Trial Pedestrian Tunnel in Mission Valley.

“With the opening of this tunnel, access to key resources such as the San Diego River and the San Diego Trolley will be enhanced,” Frye said. “It will help establish bicycling and walking as viable options for short trips.”

Fifteen feet high and wide, the tunnel crosses under Friars Road, connecting Ruffin Canyon and a large apartment complex on the north to the Fenton Marketplace shopping center on the south, as well as the Mission Valley Library, a trolley stop and the San Diego River.

Built in 1968 as an undercrossing for trucks mining a quarry on the north side of Friars, the 120-foot tunnel was closed more than 20 years ago when the mining shut down. Locked iron gates were installed to keep transients out.

Councilmember Frye has been working for years with the Department of Community Planning and Investment and the City Attorney’s Office to get the tunnel reopened. Lengthy negotiations were required with the adjacent property owners, H.G. Fenton Co. on the north and Sudberry Properties on the south. Legal agreements with the companies regarding maintenance and security obligations as well as liability issues were completed in June.

Fenton installed lighting and made other basic improvements; Sudberry will be providing security and locking and unlocking the gates. The tunnel is scheduled to remain open 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

In addition to providing hikers and residents on the north side of Friars easier access to the shopping center and public amenities on the south, the tunnel represents an important first step in plans for an eventual system of transverse trails connecting the river to communities on the mesas overlooking Mission Valley. The “tributary canyons” trail plans are supported by the City and the San Diego River Conservancy, a state agency whose governing board is chaired by Frye.



Frye led a news conference with other officials July 29 to hail the long-awaited reopening of the Ruffin Canyon Trail Pedestrian tunnel.

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San Diego River data now available online

Scientists, government agencies and non-profit groups have been monitoring the San Diego River for years. Now anyone else can, too, with the click of a computer mouse.

The San Diego River Conservancy, a state agency whose governing board is chaired by Councilmember Frye, was briefed at its July 9 board meeting on the “San Diego Watershed Information Center,” an online source of layers of fascinating and useful data on the river.

By logging onto www.ecolayers.biz/sdrpf-riverwatch, users can get real-time figures on the river’s flow rate, chemical content and biological condition, as well as pop-up information on numerous other facts such as Conservancy projects, trash accumulations and invasive-plant infestations along the San Diego River’s entire 52-mile length.

“This is a wonderful new resource for anyone who cares about the San Diego River,” Frye said. “Making such a wide array of crucial information so easily and widely accessible will improve the river’s prominence in public awareness, as well as its ecological health.”

The online Information Center was created under a partnership among the Conservancy, the San Diego River Park Foundation and the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Rob Hutsel, director of the River Park Foundation and co-chairman of the San Diego River Coalition, led the Conservancy board on a power-point tour of the Web site, demonstrating how quickly and easily anyone can access information from any of its six map-illustrated data banks.

Want to see a color-coded map of the river’s pollution level – from severe to excellent – anywhere from its headwaters near Julian to its mouth at Ocean Beach? Select the “RiverBlitz” data set and click on “toxicity.” Want more detail? Just enlarge the Google-style map to expand any area of focus.

The Watershed Information Center “provides an opportunity to look at multiple data collections and try to analyze them together,” Hutsel said. “This data traditionally is not visible to the public.

“We believe – and I know Donna does, too – that if people are informed and provided the information, then they can be better stewards of the river and better shape the future of the river and be advocates for it.”



Tecolote Canyon offers natural splendor amid urban setting

A peaceful retreat in the midst of the city, Tecolote Canyon offers hiking, jogging and mountain biking on 6.5 miles of trails. Noted on maps for nearly two centuries, the canyon derives its name – which means owl – from the small raptor living in the canyon.

Kumeyaay Indians found food and shelter in the canyon centuries ago. A man named Judge Hyde was among the first European settlers; he built a home and began farming in the canyon in 1872. Farming and ranching continued in the area until World War II, and as late as 1953, cattle grazed there, with cowboys sometimes startling neighbors by rousting a stray out of a canyon-rim yard.



Tecolote Canyon

The City acquired the land and Tecolote Canyon Natural Park & Nature Center was dedicated on April 1, 1978. At the southern end of the narrow canyon is the Nature Center, located at 5180 Tecolote Road, where visitors can learn about the abundant and varied plants, trees, birds and animals living in the canyon.

Guided walks from the Nature Center are regularly offered (weather and trail conditions permitting), including:

- California Native Plant Society walk, first Sunday each month at 9 a.m.
- San Diego Field Ornithologists bird walk, second Saturday each month at 9 a.m.
- Audubon Society bird walk, fourth Saturday each month at 9 a.m.

For more information, call (858) 581-9944 or visit <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/parks/>



Good times in water or on shores at Mission Bay Park

Mission Bay Park is the largest man-made aquatic park in the country, consisting of more than 4,000 acres, approximately 46 percent land and 54 percent water. The park offers a wide range of recreational activities including paths for walking and jogging, and playgrounds for children. It is one of San Diego's most popular locations to fly a kite, picnic or sail a model yacht.

Fiesta Island is a large area of land centrally located in Mission Bay. There is a 5-mph zone on the east side of the island that is popular for recreational water sports. Permits for this location are usually for the Over the Line tournament, walks/runs, bicycle races/time trials and other special events. The Fiesta Island Youth Camp and the Aquatic Center are on the island. There are bonfire rings around the shore of the island and dogs are allowed off leash. There is a permitted water ski area in Hidden Cove and permits for **water skiing only** are available from the Lifeguards at their headquarters, 2581 Quivera Court.



Bonita Cove

The City of San Diego Park and Recreation Department recently took over management of [Mission Bay Golf Course and Practice Center](http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/parks/index.shtml), a 45.3 acre, 2,719 yard, 18-hole executive f course. Mission Bay Golf Course is located at 2702 North Mission Bay Drive and is the only lit course in the City allowing for night time play.

For additional information, log onto <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/parks/index.shtml>.

Kearny Mesa Rec Center provides wide range of activities

The Kearny Mesa Recreation Center has something for everybody, with six ball fields (two of them lighted), a soccer field, fenced dog park, swimming pool, basketball and tennis courts, bicycle motocross track, craft room, picnic area, tot lot, comfort stations and more.



Kearny Mesa
Recreation Center

The Kearny Mesa pool opened in 1970 and the 12,000-square-foot Recreation Center opened four years later. It is located at 3170 Armstrong St., just south of Mesa College. The Recreation Center is open Mondays through Saturdays.

The pool, whose water is a comfy 84-86 degrees, is open through Aug. 30 for lap and recreation swimming. In the evenings, the pool is taken over by kids ages 5 to 17 for organized, competitive swimming.

Times vary for the pool and other activities throughout the year. For more information, call (858) 573-1389 or visit <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/centers/kearny.shtml>.

Church volunteers from Florida lending helping hands in Linda Vista

About a dozen volunteers from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Fla. will be in Linda Vista in mid-August volunteering in the community.

Grateful community leaders are putting the group to work at Montgomery Middle School, where they will paint a mural and do gardening; at Bayside Community Center, where they will make improvements to the children's play area and basketball court; and at the Linda Vista Library, where they plan to lead children in song, storytelling and arts & crafts.

The trip was arranged with the help of Roberto Shim, assistant pastor of Harbor Presbyterian Church in San Diego and a member of the Linda Vista Collaborative, a group of community activists.

For more information, contact Bayside Community Center at (858) 278-0771

Friends of Ruffin Canyon leads canyon cleanups on the first Saturday of every month. Meet 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of Taft Middle School, 9191 Gramercy Drive. For details, visit <http://www.serramesa.org/ruffincanyon.asp>.



Cyclists enjoy new bike path along river

A key and long-awaited segment of the San Diego River trail system opened this summer with the late-June completion of a winding, mile-long ribbon of bike path, at last connecting the Mission Valley Preserve to three miles of pathway along the river's southern bank from Pacific Highway to Ocean Beach.

Two-thirds of the project's \$3 million funding came from a California Resource Agency grant allocated by the San Diego River Conservancy, a state agency whose governing board is chaired by Councilmember Frye.

The new path, which enters the Preserve from Sefton Park off Hotel Circle Place, is drawing hundreds of riders daily and is already among the most popular routes in the City, said Kathy Keehan, executive director of the San Diego County Bicycle Coalition.

Now cyclists can go all the way from Mission Valley to the beach without ever having to compete with cars on roadways. Plus, this ride offers a visceral connection to one of the region's most significant natural assets.

"It opens up the San Diego River for folks who might not have known it was there," said Keehan, who also co-chairs the San Diego River Coalition. "On the bike path, you get to experience the river in a way you don't in the car."

Six of the eight miles of river shoreline from Qualcomm Stadium to the ocean are now lined with bike paths, said Keehan, whose coalition is working with the City, the Conservancy and other agencies to try to get those other segments finished.

"It's beautiful, it's fabulous and we love it," she said of the newly opened link, "but we're not done yet."



A pair of cyclists rode the new bike path on a sunny Saturday afternoon in July.

Montgomery Field group opens SD skies to visiting youth



Photo courtesy of Marty Wymond

National Air College owner-operator Nug Madariaga (second from left) displayed a commendation from Councilmember Frye with NAC pilots, Reach for Tomorrow Chairman Peter Underwood (kneeling, holding commendation) and some of the 30 kids from Virginia who were flown around San Diego.

Montgomery Field's National Air College (NAC) hosted the non-profit organization Reach for Tomorrow on July 21.

The Virginia-based organization offers outreach programs for young people, typically eighth-graders, to inspire them and show them the possibilities of furthering their education beyond high school and becoming skilled professionals.

The air college has been hosting this group for the last four years and was pleased to give some 30 visiting teens an aerial tour of the City of San Diego. Nug Madariaga, NAC owner-operator, has been based at Montgomery Field since 1957 and has been a great asset in the Sixth District, hosting this and other youth events at his facility.

Councilmember Frye sent commendations to Nug and the pilots of his staff who assisted in taking several small groups of kids flying, expressing her gratitude for Nug and NAC for their generosity. Councilmember Frye also sent a commendation to Reach for Tomorrow to express her support for their efforts. For more information about Reach for Tomorrow, go to www.reachfortomorrow.org.



Frye, DeMaio push for Ethics Commission reforms

At a City Hall press conference July 27, Councilmembers Donna Frye and Carl DeMaio called on the Mayor and City Council to reform the way the City's Ethics Commissioners are selected. The two unveiled a bipartisan proposal to involve a panel of retired judges in the confirmation of applicants to the Commission.

"This proposal will maximize the independence and integrity of the commission," Frye said. "We need to remove politics from the appointment of Ethics Commissioners."

"Elected officials should not be confirming their own Ethics Commissioners," added DeMaio. "That's like the IRS letting you select your mom to audit your taxes."

Frye and DeMaio also proposed that individuals who served in a paid staff capacity for current elected officials within the last five years be disqualified from consideration.

To read a memorandum from the Councilmembers outlining the proposed changes, log onto <http://www.sandiego.gov/citycouncil/cd6/pdf/memorandum/090727.pdf>.

The Council decided on July 28 to have a full discussion at the Rules Committee regarding commission nominations. Councilmembers Frye and DeMaio expect the reforms to be considered by the Council in the Fall.

Linda Vista residents, City work together to beautify neighborhood



Brian Davis of the Graffiti Control Program and neighborhood volunteer Michael Boisvert have helped JoAnn Carini keep a Linda Vista wall looking good.

The block wall along Linda Vista Road from Kramer to Comstock streets used to be covered in graffiti. And young Louis Carini didn't like that. In 1993, he complained to the right person – his grandma.

Moved to action by her 5-year-old grandson, JoAnn Carini began to paint that long wall, a few feet at a time as she had time, energy and paint available.

Feeling a little overwhelmed, she called the City's Graffiti Control Program and offered to keep painting out graffiti if City crews would whitewash the whole wall just once. They did, and she has ever since.

With help over the years from various volunteers including Michael and Nancy Boisvert, Janet Kaye, Doug Beckham and students from Kearny High School and the University of San Diego, JoAnn has kept painting the graffiti off that wall for nearly 17 years.

Once every year or so the City has given her paint, but for the most part she and her neighbors have donated the paint as well as their labor. The City recently spray-painted the wall for the second time since JoAnn got started.

Donna and her staff salute JoAnn, her volunteer helpers and Brian Davis and Bennie Womack of the City's Graffiti Control Program for the clean, white wall along Linda Vista Road.

Plenty of good fun to be had at Family Day event

The Kushinda Organization is hosting the Linda Vista Family Reunion 2009 on Aug. 22 at the Linda Vista Recreation Center, 7064 Levant St.

The Celebrate the Family Day event, co-sponsored by the Linda Vista Recreation Center and the Passage for Children Foundation, will include live music, food, raffles, games and many other activities. Scheduled 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., it promises a full day of family fun.

For more information, visit lindavistafamilyreunion.ning.com or call Melinda Appling at (858) 650-0620 or the Linda Vista Recreation Center at (858) 573-1392.



Service-minded teens appointed to Youth Commission

Two outstanding high school students, Dylan Morales and Saira Roshnaye, will be representing Council District Six on the City of San Diego Youth Commission.

Councilmember Frye nominated the two as commission candidates to Mayor Jerry Sanders, who appointed them and 15 other teens with approval by the City Council on July 14.

Dylan, 16, resides in Serra Mesa and will be a junior at Clairemont High School. Committed to helping others and serving the community, he is active in the Tariq Khamisa Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to breaking the cycle of youth violence by empowering kids, saving lives and teaching peace. He also volunteers for the San Diego Historical Society.



**Saira Roshnaye and Dylan Morales,
newly appointed San Diego Youth Commissioners.**

In January 2009, Dylan was a participant and moderator for the 12th annual Youth Town Meeting at the University of San Diego. He plans to pursue a career in international law and looks forward to providing input as a Youth Commissioner to help advise the City of San Diego on policies affecting young people.

Dylan replaces Commissioner Hoa Vo, who was termed out, for a term expiring July 1, 2010.

Saira, also 16 and a Serra Mesa resident, attends the School of International Business at Kearny High. She is very active in various campus programs and organizations, including the Circle of Friends program in which able-bodied students assist and mentor peers who have physical or mental challenges and other special needs. Saira also participates in Kearny's Western Association of Schools and Colleges Accreditation Committee, Young Entrepreneurs Club and Drama Club, yet still finds time to tutor second-graders and assist with after-school activities at the YMCA.

Due to her academic achievements and service to the community, Saira was asked by school administrators to speak at Kearny's freshman assembly to share her wisdom on how to succeed in high school.

Saira also looks forward to serving on the Commission, replacing Haley Elwood, for a term expiring July 1, 2010.

Councilmember Frye was proud to nominate these exceptional teens and is confident they will continue to grow as leaders and pursue other worthwhile causes in the future. She also is grateful for the service of the commissioners they replaced.

Mission Valley finally has its first dedicated park

Mission Valley's decades-long deficiency in public parkland shrank by 19 acres this summer with the City's Council's June dedication of Sefton Park at the western terminus of Hotel Circle Place.

Coinciding with the opening of an adjacent river-side bike path from Mission Valley to Ocean Beach, the park dedication made Councilmember Frye happy for the community she represents, as well as all those who now have two new recreational opportunities to enjoy in it.

"This is Mission Valley's first dedicated public park," she said at a June 26 press conference. "It will remain as public open space from now on. The only way that can be changed is with a two-thirds vote of the people, and that isn't likely to ever happen."

The park, abutting the Mission Valley Preserve, consists of seven acres of baseball fields surrounded by 12 acres of thickly vegetated open space. Under a lease agreement with the City, the ballfields have been used for decades by the Presidio Little League, which opened its 50th season in the spring.

Although the City has requirements for park acreage based on the population of any given community, Mission Valley was densely developed over the last 50 years without any public recreation space set aside. Sefton Park represents the first step in closing that gap, said Stacey LoMedico, San Diego Park and Recreation Director.

"This is a large amount of park land to be dedicated in the Mission Valley community area to serve the residents," LoMedico said. "As you know, the area is deficient."

To find Sefton Park on Mapquest, click

<http://www.mapquest.com/maps?city=San+Diego&state=CA&address=2400+Hotel+Circle+Place&zipcode=92108>.



San Diego River's beauty is savored at MV Preserve

One of the most serene places to enjoy the quiet beauty of the San Diego River is the Mission Valley Preserve, a 51-acre nature park in western Mission Valley.

With its main entrance off the parking lot of the Mission Valley YMCA, 5505 Friars Road, the Preserve has miles of unpaved hiking and biking trails, several of which wind down to and along the river's banks. Nature-lovers will appreciate a wide variety of birds here, including the endangered least Bell's vireo, and foliage such as black willow, cottonwood and sycamore trees. Near the entrance are informational kiosks and placards about the river and its history.



About half of the Preserve's acreage is on the river's southern bank. Here a newly opened paved bicycle path winds through the Preserve from Sefton Park toward Ocean Beach. Less than a quarter mile west of the Sefton ballfields is "Cottonwood Grove," a shady picnic area offering a cool, peaceful respite for hikers and bicyclists.

The San Diego River Conservancy, the San Diego River Park Foundation and a volunteer group, Friends of Mission Valley Preserve, are working to maintain and enhance this precious natural resource. For more information, visit <http://www.sandiegoriver.org/mvpreserve.php> or call Councilmember Frye's Mission Valley representative, Chet Barfield, at (619) 533-6465.



Fun of all kinds can be found in Clairemont

Cadman Recreation Center, 4280 Avati Drive. The land where the center and the park are now located was once owned by the Santa Fe Railroad. In 1967 it was purchased by the City of San Diego and with the help of many community members, it became what it is today, with an official opening in 1968.

North Clairemont Recreation Center, 4421 Bannock Avenue. The park land was acquired in 1954 and the recreation center was built in 1960. An official dedication ceremony took place in 1974.

South Clairemont Recreation Center, 3605 Clairemont Drive. The South Clairemont Recreation Center was constructed in 1957 to meet the recreational needs of the community. The swimming pool, located next to the center, was built in 1977.

The **Recreation Centers** offer a variety of activities and programs for all age groups. For more information, log onto www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/centers/recctr.shtml.

South Clairemont Recreation Center and San Diego Unified School District are once again teaming up to provide free lunches and snacks for kids through Aug. 28. No enrollment, paperwork or income qualifications are required. Lunches will be provided 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and snacks will be served 3:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (858) 581-9924 or visit <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/centers/sclairemont.shtml>.

Clairemont Swimming Pool (next to the South Clairemont Recreation Center) offers a Learn-to-Swim Program designed to teach children, teens and adults to swim in a positive, fun and safe environment. The City of San Diego offers year-round swim lessons emphasizing logical skill progression, water safety awareness, and endurance. All instructors are certified by the American Red Cross. For more information, visit <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/aquatics/clairemont.shtml>.

Marian Bear Memorial Park is located in [San Clemente Canyon](#) stretching from Interstate 5 to Interstate 805. The park provides a natural setting in the midst of a bustling urban area. The 467 acres of dedicated natural parkland include finger canyons and mesas on the south side with a rich and diverse history. You can enjoy over three miles of mostly flat trails along the length of the canyon. More challenging hiking is available on the trails in several of the finger canyons leading up to the mesa tops. Biking is permitted on the maintenance roads in the canyon; no equestrian use is permitted. Major entries to the park are off Genesee Avenue and Regents Road where parking and picnic areas with restroom facilities are available.



Vietnamese students honored at gala event



Donna and honoree Dung Nguyen

The Vietnamese Federation of San Diego honored outstanding Vietnamese-American High School students at its annual gala Saturday, July 25. Among the valedictorians and salutatorians recognized were Thanh Ngoc Thien Nguyen, Terry Ngo, Sally Do, Amy Tran, Linda La and Jessica Ngoc Nguyen from Kearny High, Dung Tu La from Clairemont High and Cindy Quynh Truong from the San Diego School for Creative and Performing Arts. Councilmember Frye joined the students and their families, and presented them with awards. The Vietnamese community is quite proud of the high level

of academic achievement among its students. For instance, 6 percent of the U.S. population are professional doctors, but in the Vietnamese community that number runs 12 percent to 15 percent



Students from Council District Six received commendations from Donna.

Rec Centers offer cool stuff in Linda Vista . . .

The summertime focus is on kids in Linda Vista.

A portable pool has arrived and youngsters at least 3 feet tall (and potty trained) are welcome to register for a water-safety course at the Linda Vista Recreation Center, 7064 Levant St. The final session for the course is from Aug. 3 to 7. Recreational swimming in the portable pool is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

The Summer Fun Café continues through Aug. 26. Lunches and snacks are served to kids ages 2 to 17. Cooking classes and martial arts, plus arts & crafts, are also available for youngsters this summer. Adults, meanwhile, are invited to participate in open volleyball and basketball pick-up games, a "Kushinda Dance Class" on Thursday evenings and Integral Tai Chi on Saturday mornings.

For more information, visit <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/centers/lindavista.shtml> or call the Center at (858) 573-1392.



. . . And in Serra Mesa

Serra Mesa Recreation Center, 9020 Village Glen Drive, has activities every weekday.

Monday: Arts & Crafts; Tuesday: Movie Day; Wednesday: Water Activity Day (weather permitting); Thursday: Sports Day; and Friday: Field Trip and cooking in the afternoon.

For more information, visit <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/centers/serramesa.shtml> or call the Center at (858) 573-1408.



Free programs at Mission Valley Branch Library

2123 Fenton Parkway, (858) 573-5007

Yoga for Kids, Aug. 3 & 17
Ages 2-3, 1:15 p.m.; ages 4-5, 1:50 p.m.

Project Debt Relief, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Weight Loss Support Group, Aug. 10 & 24, 6:30 p.m.

Book Club Meeting, Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m.

Let's Talk — Couples & Money, Aug. 26, 6 p.m.

Bilingual Spanish/English Toddler Art & Music, Aug. 10 & 24, 4 p.m.

Children's Storytimes

Baby - toddler, Aug. 13, 3:30 p.m.

Preschool story & craft, Aug. 20 & 27, 10:30 a.m.



Important Phone Numbers

Abandoned Vehicles	858-495-7856
Animal Regulation	619-236-4250
Beach & Bay Advisory	619-338-2073
Birth and Death Records	619-237-0502
Brush/Weed Abatement	619-533-4444
Building Permits	619-446-5000
Buses/MTS Access	619-233-3004
Canyon Watchers Program	858-292-6484
City Council Docket Info	619-533-4000
City Directory	619-236-5555
Code Violations	619-236-5500
Curb Maintenance	619-527-7500
Dead Animal Removal	858-694-7000
Dog Licenses	619-767-2675
Fire Stations	619-533-4300
Graffiti	619-525-8522
Hazardous Materials Hotline	858-694-7000
Housing Commission	619-231-9400
Humane Society	619-299-7012
Libraries	
Balboa	858-573-1390
Clairemont	858-581-9935
Linda Vista	858-573-1399
Mission Valley	858-573-5000
North Clairemont	858-581-9931
Serra Mesa	858-573-1396
Noise Regulation	619-236-5500
Office of Small Business	619-685-1390
Park and Recreation	619-525-8219
Parking Citations	619-236-7145
Police: Non-Emergency	619-531-2000
Pot Hole Hotline	619-527-7500
Recreation Centers	
Kearny Mesa	858-573-1387
Linda Vista	858-573-1392
North Clairemont	858-581-9926
Serra Mesa	858-573-1408
South Clairemont	858-581-9924
Tecolote	858-581-9933
Recycling Hotline	858-694-7000
Senior Citizens Services	619-236-6905
Serra Mesa Community Connection	858-565-2473
Sewer Repair/Spills	619-515-3525
Sidewalk Maintenance	619-527-7500
Social Services Information	211
Stormwater Pollution Hotline	619-235-1000
Street Lights	619-527-7500
Street Sweeping	619-527-7500
Traffic Control	619-533-3126
Tree Maintenance	619-527-7500
Waste Reduction & Disposal	858-492-5010
Water Emergency	619-515-3525
Water Utilities	619-515-3500
Zoning Regulation Information	619-236-5555

District Six Community Meetings

Balboa Avenue Citizens Advisory Committee

Place: To be announced
When: 4th Wednesday/Month (may vary)
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Clairemont Town Council, <http://www.clairemontonline.com/>

Place: Clairemont High School Cafeteria
4150 Ute Drive
When: 1st Thursday/Month
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Clairemont Mesa Planning Committee

Place: LiveWell San Diego (formerly Clairemont Senior Friendship Center)
4425 Bannock Ave.
When: 3rd Tuesday/Month
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Kearny Mesa Planning Group

Place: Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library
9005 Aero Drive
When: 3rd Wednesday/Month
Time: 12:00 p.m.

Linda Vista Town Council

Place: Baha'i Center
6545 Alcalá Knolls Drive
When: 3rd Thursday/Month
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Linda Vista Planning Group

Place: Linda Vista Library
2160 Ulric Street
When: 4th Monday/Month
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Mission Bay Park Committee

Place: Rotating Venue
When: 1st Tuesday/Month
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Mission Valley Community Council

Place: Mission Valley Library
2123 Fenton Parkway
When: 3rd Monday/Odd Months
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Mission Valley Planning Group

Place: Mission Valley Library
2123 Fenton Parkway
When: 1st Wednesday/Month
Time: 12:00 p.m.

Serra Mesa Community Council

Place: Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library
9005 Aero Drive
When: 4th Wednesday/Month
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Serra Mesa Planning Group

Place: Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library
9005 Aero Drive
When: 3rd Thursday/Month
Time: 7:00 p.m.



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